Fired R pratedly from Regulation Cannon and Exploding or Not Upon Impact Ac-cording as the Projectile's Magazine Had Been Arranged—The Tests Yesterday. Urica, June 20.-Further experiments were made to-day in Perryville Gorge before the United States Board of Ordnance and Fortifi-

ing lifs invention of a shell for carrying high explosives. Although Dr. Justin had endeavored to keep the date of the test secret, there were about two hundred persons present, including several photographers. The ordnance had been piaced in the bottom of the ravine, and the target was about 500 feet away. It was

cation by Dr. Joel G. Justin of Syracuse, test-

the rocky wall of the gorge where the trees Lad been cut away.

In addition to this target, a butt had been Sconstructed about 750 feet from the cannon. was made of huge timbers, with proper plate, and backed up with tons of clay. cannon, one a twelve-ton gun with a hinch bore, and the other a Parrett gun of Bu-inch bore, were covered by walls and roofs -inch bore, were covered by walls and roofs timber. The earth butt was in two parts.

his fairt of clay bank and a 5-inch plate of steel In front. The part for testing the 9:inch shell

was faced with three inches of steel, backed by The first thing done was the inspection by and explosives. At 9 o'clock a nine-inch shell was londed with gelatine in the presence of Acre run up from the staff at the rear of the cannon. That was the signal that all was ready Morthe first shot. Dr. Justin walked to the the Board were sholtered, and touched an ple trie button, and the first shell was disrocky wall, and tons of stone rattled down the wione. Dr. Justin had demonstrated the suc-

pess of his invention. mowder of a cartridge filled with high explogives and have it strike a target with all its Morce, and yet not explode the gelatine. This is precisely what was done. The propelling charge was 0 pounds of prismatic powder The empty shell weighed 56% pounds, and

is precisely what was done. The propolling charge was 0 pounds of prismatic powder. The empty shell weighed 50% pounds, and the amount of gelatine was 6% pounds. There was no explosion when the shot struck the Treks, although the force was sufficient to discloder tons of stone.

A shout went up, and Dr. Justin's friends georgratulated him, but he said he would do greater things. Six more shells were thrown from the Parrest rifle, the last into the earth butt. It was litted with a delayed-action fuse, had penotrated dive-eighths of an inch of steel, thirteen inches of timber, and a portion of the earth backing. Then in a second the explosion came, tearing the butt to fragments.

After funcheon, shells were thrown from the big blakely gin. The shells when empty, weigh 220 bounds, contain 24 pounds of gooder. The havoc created in the Tocks was enormous. A 225-pound shell, with a bursting charge of 30 pounds of agolatine, and are discharged by the use of 30 pounds of apolatine, and are discharged algainst the but, with the 3-inch steel armor, it went into the metal and penetrated the wood, but as an insufficient amount of powder had been used if did not enter the clay. After a short delay there was a denfonning explosion, and earth, timber, and steel flew into small bits.

The floard amounced that enough had been shown to make further tests unnecessary either for or argainst the invention. Dr. Justin felt highly pleased, and although the members of the floard would express no opinion, they seemed satisfied. Since his previous tests the inventor has abandened entirely his reliance on an air cushion to provent the explosion of the shell before leaving the cannon.

The shells used to day have an inner magazine for carrying the explosive, surrounded by an outer covering of steel. He has adopted wood instead of metal for the inner cylinder. He thinks the danger of ignition of the shell before leaving the cannon.

The shell before leaving the cannon.

The shell sused to day have an inner magazine, and partly by having th

final explosion may occur at once when the final explosion may occur at once when the shell comes in collison with the target, or a fraction of a second, or several seconds later, as may be desired for piering steel armor. He now uses gelatine because it is 42 per cent. In ore powerful than any other explosive.

COMPARING MOUNTAIN SYSTEMS.

An Expedition to Sindy the Himalayas in Connection With the Alps.

Late last year Prof. Griesbach, who had been engaged in geological researches in the centrai Himalayas on behalf of the Government of India, forwarded to Vienna many fossils of the mesoscie age, concerning which a most interesting fact was discovered when the fossils were examined in Vienna. A specialist in Alwine paleontology, found, much to his surprise, that the fossils corresponded in a very remarkable way with the Alpine strata of the Fame distant date. The Boyal Imperial Academy of Sciences at Vienna determined, with the cooperation of the Government of India, to send out an exploring party to the Himalayas

send out an exploring party to the Himalayas to compare other goological features with those of the eastern Alps. Dr. Carl Dlener. I besturer on goology at the University of Viensha, was chosen leader of the party.

The expedition started on April 12. Its safe acrival in India has been reported, and before of is time it has doubtless reached Kumnon, in the northwest provinces, which will be the starting point for the journey to the mountains. The expedition will last six months. In Diener, though quite a young man, has a good reputation among mountaineers as a daring mountain climber. He is President of the Vienna Alpine Club, and has repeatedly assended the Matterhorn, Welsshorn, and the most difficult peaks. His work on the goological structure of the western Alps is a standard treaties. He took with him two experienced Alpine guides. When he returns he will be able to amnounce whether in their other geological features the Himalayas correspond to any considerable extent with the Alps.

LYDIA YEAMANS DIDN'T DANCE. She Was in Tears Behind the Scenes and Her Husband Was in Wrath.

I Lydia Yeamans, who was expected to make her first appearance at the Madison Square Roof Garden, was in tears behind the scenes at the hour when she should have danced, and it was said that her engagement had been cancelled. Miss Yeamans's husband, who signs himsel! "Frederick J. Titus, R. A. M., Mus. Bac." had a spat with Manager Morrissey of the Garden a week ago and said he wouldn't ntiow his wife to appear on the roof. This

Fallow his wife to appear on the roof. This countrel was patched up, but the Mus. Bac.'s countrel was again ruffled last night by finding that the management hadn't provided a baby grand plane for MissYeamans. He was informed that it was impossible to provide such a plane on the roof on account of the damage that bad weather would inflict upon it. Then Mr. It us discovered that his wife's name wasn't first on the programme and he said he weather tolay on the surjicht plane.

Thereupen Miss Yeamans began to cry. and Assistant Manager distincted a came before the featights and said that Miss Yeamans waten not appear. She took off her stage dress and went heme. Miss Yeamans was to have had a month's engagement on the roof.

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

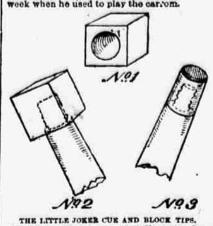
BERLIN, June 20.—There is a good deal of grumbling in Germany about the space swarded to termany in the Chicago World's I air, and several exhibitors have notified to the continuous market and the continuous continuous market with that they will abstain from taking park.

Where Yesterday's Pires Were. to His, 333 West Seventh street, Robert Egburst, -3 40, 34 Jefferson at., Samuel Levy, damage

\$600.

CHAMPION IVER'S LITTLE JOKER.

An Ivory-Tipped Masse Cus That Canno Spilt, No Matter How Hard He Strikes, The making of a cue that will not split at the top when used for massé-shot playing is one of the most difficult feats of the woodturner's art. The force masse, which is a dazzling feature of exhibition billiards, is particularly destructive to cues. Some of those which Prof. Kaarlus executes were so ruinous to the ash rods, even of the most durable kind, that the expert has been forced to cut them out of his exhibitions. One of them, a long massé the length of the table on the side rail, caused him to spilt at least a dozen cues a week when he used to play the carrom.



The flord of the ordnance, projectiles, powder, and explosives. At 0 o'clock a nine-inch shell was loaded with gelatine in the presence of the flord, at 10 o'clock the national colors were run up from the staff at the rear of the cannon. That was the signal that all was ready for the first shot. Dr. Justin walked to the homb-proof building in which the members of the Board were sheltered, and touched an splectic button, and the first shell was discharge from the Tarrott rifle. It struck the rocky wall, and tons of stone rattled down the shops. Dr. Justin had demonstrated the success of his invention.

"His plan has been the discharge by means of gives and have it strike a target with all its lore, and yet not explode the gelatine. This is precisely what was done. The propelling charge was 6 pounds of prismatic powder. The empty shell weighed 56% pounds, and the amount of gelatine was 0½ pounds. There was no suplosion when the shot struck the rocks, aithough the force was sufficient to discorparation of the preks, aithough the force was sufficient to discorparation of the preks, aithough the force was sufficient to discorparation of the lock of the lock and rougheed the with all its force, and yet not explode the gelatine. This gorce, and yet not explode the gelatine to discorparation of the lock was fastened to a shank cut in the top of the cue and tipped with a broad, fat leather. A foot of wood was cut off the handle afterward, and the butte and was loaded with lead to restore the balance which had been destroyed by shortening the end. When executing a massé the champion holds the tip of the cue lightly between the forcilinger and middle fluger of the loft hand, and stondles it with his thumb. His right hand grasps the butt of the suc right at the end.

The cue was made in New York, after a French idea, lives and the butt and because I discovered to the cue and tipped with a broad, fat leather, A foot of wood was cut off the because in the succession of the lock was fastened to a shank cut in the top of the c

PAIN'S FIREWORKS.

His Carnival of Venice Presented for the First Time Last Night.

Mr. Pain burned a lot of powder at West Brighton last night with very pleasing effects. His new pyrotechnic spectacle, "The Carnival of Venice," is not lacking in color, and is on the whole more picturesque than the exhibitions that he has given in former years at Manhattan Beach.

There were fireworks until the eye got tired. and there were shapely women with nimble feet and acrobats and gondolas, and last night there was a dog. It was his first and last ap-

Several mines were touched off before the performance began just to let people know that Pain had arrived. This dog-he had short hair, and bore the scars of battle-saw a mine

climax, the Falls of Niagara done in fire.

The only drawback to the enjoyment of last night's entertainment was the band. Each musician went on the go-as-you-please principle. The amphitheatre was filled with speciators, and the ballet and pyrotechnic display received applause enough to satisfy Mr. Pain.

BIG SIX STILL EFFERVESCENT.

Explanations of the "Tribune" Settlement Are Yet to Be Made.

President John A. Kenney of Typographical Union No. 6 is sick abed at his home, 100 Tompkins avenue. Brooklyn, but is not threatened with brain fever, as reported There is likely to be another special meeting f No. 6 next Sunday, at which a formal demand will be made for an official report of the proceedings of the union's committee at Mincapolis. As there will be a regular meeting of No. 6 on Sunday week it is possible that the matter will be deferred until then.

William Brennan, contrary to expectations did not take charge of the Tribune composing rooms yesterday, but it was announced that he will take charge to-day.

"Does last Sunday's meeting settle every-thing?" was asked yesterday of Vice-President J. J. Murphy of No. 6. "I should say it did not." he replied. "The

"I should say it did not." he replied. "The formal report of the committee has yet to be made. I think the meeting in Clarendon Hail went it blind in censuring the committee unheard. It has not yet been shown that they are responsible for the Minneapolis resolutions. All we know of them yet is through the public press."

Eugene O'Rourke, who proposed a strong set of resolutions, which were declared out of order at the meeting in Clarendon Hail, did not take matters so caimly.

"The matter is not concluded yet by any means." he said when seen on the subject. In the first place the Tribune is not yet a union office, and he who says it is lies. The appointment of William Brennan as foreman was an entering wedge only, but to my knowledge there have been from fifteen to twenty-five 'entering wedges' within the last nine years. Before it is a union office all the 'rats' will have to be discharged. The committee has not yet explained its action, and must do so."

Mr. O'Rourke, as well as several others, say that the resolutions given to the public press as having been passed in Clarendon Hall are only an emasculated edition of the resolutions which were actually passed.

"Matters have only been settled so far as politics go," he concluded. "We must have a full explanation of everything else, and we want to know why the Tribune office has been called a Union office."

Stabbed Over a Game of Cards.

The men were playing for beer. Cladia lost

A game of cards was in progress last night at 56 Thompson street in the rooms of Antonio Cladia. Among others in the game was Dominico Americo of 54 Thompson street.

and refused to pay. Americo picked up a hatchet and chased Cladia to the stoop, when Cladia turned and drew a knife, the Cladia turned and drew a knife, the blade of which was five inches long, and stabbed his pursuer in the back, breast, arm, head, and side. Cladia, who has a wooden leg, then hobbled up Thompson street to Broome having the bloody knife in his hand, his clothes covered with blood. He was pursued by a mob of about fifty people led by a barber named Jerry Berani.

Through Broome street Cladia limped to South Fifth avenue, to Spring street, and Broadway. Frequently he stopped to pick up stones to hard at his pursuers. The chase came to an end at Broadway, where Cladia fell into the arms of Policeman Brown, and he was locked up. Americo was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, severely wounded. Cladia was arrested a short time ago for assaulting a woman with an axe, and has done time for stabbling a man.

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MR. GILBERT'S TROUT FARM.

SUCCESSFUL ENTERPRISE IN FISH CULTURE AT PLYMOUTH, MASS. emi-annual Motation of Crops of Tront and Cranberries—The Mathods of Arti-ficial Propagation of Tront—Some Superb and Exceedingly Expensive Fly Fishing.

BOSTON, June 18.—It does not sound likely that a crop of trout and a crop of cranberries should be raised on the same plot of ground. yet that apparently inconsistent scheme is worked successfully within three miles of the spot on which the Pilgrim Fathers first planted their feet-a place around which such hallowed memories rest that the proverbial fish story would be decidedly out of place. Mr. Walter L. Gilbert's trout farm, the biggest in the country, is situated at Plymouth, Mass., and he also owns a cranberry bog, which yields annually an abundant harvest. As soon as the cranberries are gathered Mr. Gilbert turns his trout loose over the flooded bog, and in the spring their sleek forms are harvested and sent to market. The land thus performs a dual duty, which is without parallel in this country. There are not many places where the conditions favor such a combination. Cape God cranberries are famous all over the country, and Cape Cod trout are delicacies which require no endorsement, but Mr. Gilbert is the only man who can boast of raising both on the same "garden patch."

Mr. Gilbert is a pioneerin the trout raising industry, and his efforts to extend that pursuit have greatly stirred up the Massachusetts legislators and fly fishermen. He raises trout on the same large scale that other men raise poultry or hogs or cattle. Now he seeks the privilege of placing them in the market, subject only to the natural restrictions of the spawing season. Under the present laws of the State it is unlawful to catch or sell or expose for sale or to have in one's possession, a the first day of September. Mr. Gilbert wants trout after the fifteenth day of January, two and one-half months earlier than the open season for wild trout begins. A bill granting him that privilege passed by both branches of the Massachusetts Legislature was vetoed by Gov. Russell on the ground that it would be fatal to the fish and game laws, and that it was pernicious legislation for the benefit of the few. The Governor had just returned from a week's trout fishing expedition in Maine, and the friends of the rejected measure assert that his personal interest in fly fishing led him to discriminate in favor of the comparatively few men, wielders of the rod, against the masses who, if the bill had become a law, would be able to enjoy the luxury of trout on their tables a cost but little higher than the cost of the more common fish. Trout culture would have been added to the list of Massachusetts industries, for several syndicates stood ready to begin trout culture as

soon as the bill should become a law. Of course, Mr. Gilbert has the privilege of selling his trout during the open season, but he claims the right to put the product of his labor upon the market at any and all times when such product is in fit condition to be eaten. He claims that any law that infringes upon his personal rights is unconstitutional. and proposes to make a test case of the matter in order to have the Supreme Court rule upon it. He declares that the fish and game law of Massachusetts, so far as it applies to trout, is absurd. Whereas other fish spawn in the spring and summer, trout to not deposit their eggs until the fall of the year-from Oct. 15 to Dec. 15. The spawning season being over by the middle of Decembo., Mr. Gilbert avows. therefore, that there would be no danger to

that Pain had arrived. This dog—be had short hair, and bore the scars of battle—saw a mine sputtering away, and trotted up to stick his nose in it.

Something happened at that moment, and when the dog struck the ground, after being in the air for several seconds, his head was gone. That was the only accident of the evening, and several men who knew the dog said he was an oil-timer and had deliberately committed suicide.

The Carnival of Venice was arranged for the stage by Richard Neville. In the picture that Mr. Pain has presented are the Plazza San Marco and the Grand Canal, and in the background the Church of St. Mark, with the Doge's palace on one side and the prison on the other.

The action of the spectacle begins on the morning of a fele day. The Plazza San Marco fills with citizens in holiday dress. The Doge in his robe of state, followed by the members of the Council of Ten, appears and embargs from the Plazza in the state barge. Then follows the ceremony of wedding Venice to the Adriatic, and the carnival, with its revertice and merriment, is inangurated.

The shapel' young women dance a ballet, there are acrobatic leats and clowns and some excellent tumbling, and then the carnival closes with a night scene in Venice. It is in this last scene in the mild of the cythiat Mr. Pain's fireworks appear.

Mans new effects were introduced this year. One scene represents two boxers outlined in fire, who have a red-hot mill on the stage. There are the usual number of rockets and mines and gigantic fire wheels, and, as a filting climax, the Falls of Nlagara done in fire.

The only drawback to the enjoyment of last include and prometed the procuse of the council of the original brook. Ho immediately drained the production of the form of a last include and prometed the procuse of the supply of food is curtailed while the last of September, wild trout do not resum their plumpness until the last of September, wild trout do not resum their plumpness until the last of September, wild trout do not resum their plumpness trout. He had nowed new land and had cleared only the channel of the original brook. He immediately drained his pends, cleared the bottom of all vegetation, sprinkled thereon alberal quantity of sand, and the next year had the satisfaction of raising as pretty a "crop" of front as one would wish to see. Today he owns several ponds full of trout in various stages of growth. At a rough guess, he possesses 15,000 pounds of live fish two years old and over; 40,000 yearings, which will weigh 20,000 pounds next season, and more than 600,000 fish just intehed. Next year he would increase his plant if his bill had become a law.

more than 690,000 fish just intehed. Next year he would increase his plant if his till had become a law.

The process of raising trout is simple enough if one only knows how and if all the conditions are favorable. Let no one think he can raise trout simply because a brook runs through his back yard. Of course the brook has the most important feature of the plant, but it must be fed by living springs so numerous that the water will remain at an even temperature the year round. It must not freeze even in the coldest winter weather, or show an increase of more than seven degrees even in the hottest of summer days. A brook that fulfils those conditions and whose water is as nearly pure as spring water can be developeded into a bonanza for the man through whose tarritory it runs, especially if he control the headwaters thereof. It can be made to yield more gold and silver in proportion to the outlay of capital than the richest mine, and will at the same time furnish rare sport for the fisherman. Given a suitable brook, the next step toward

tro the headwaters thereof. It can be made to yield more gold and silver in proportion to the outlay of capital than the richest mine, and will at the same time furnish rare sport for the fisherman.

Given a suitable brook, the next step toward establishing a trout farm is a hatching house. Mr. Gilbert's place at the Old Colony Trout Ponds will serve as a good example. The building is a long one-story structure with small windows at either end, which furnish only enough light to roveal the hatchways. There are more than a dozen long trouths about a foot wide and twenty feet long, the number in any establishment being regulated by the scale upon which the business is conducted. The spring water is led through a big main from the headwaters of the brook, a distance of about 100 yards, and liberated in a big tank at the upper end of the hatching house. This aquoduct keeps the water free from all contamination. From the tank the water is fed through pipes into each of the hatchways. Extra precautions are used to keep all impurities from the spawn, double filters being placed over the nextle of each faucet. The water flows through the hatchways with a depth of three or four inches, and emptles into the main brook below the hatchway, about two inches from the bottom are cleats upon which the frames holding the eggs are suspended. The eggs are thus kept suspended in the running water, and the possibility of their being covered by impurities is reduced to a minimum. The spawn frames are covered with coarse netting, each mesh of which is wide enough to furnish a secure resting place for one egg and prevent it from touching the other eggs, a necessary precaution in the propagation of trout.

A novice in the trout-breeding business would be forced to buy his eggs from a Government hatchery or some other established place like that of Mr. Gilbert, who is not obliged to take that frouthe, for his trout now give him enough snawn and to spars, Bosides hatching more than 600.000 eggs, this spring for his own use he has sold 1.

pended in the hatchways, and the first essen

agation of trout.

If the sish were left to themselves in their wild state the female trout and her mate would state on the stream and deposit the spawn of the stream of the stream of the stream and deposit the spawn of the stream of the cambidal stream of the stream of t

This issuemant and the state of the state of

Lightning Wrecks a Store and Injures Fifty Persons.

PARMSLEYVILLE, June 20.—Fifty persons were

injured here last night by an explosion caused by lightning, which struck the general store of W. H. Ryan. Two kegs of powder exploded, throwing a heavy iron safe through the roof and wounding all the persons in the room. It is thought that several will die.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The President sent to the Senate yesterlay the nomination of Samuel P. Hartlett, to be Collecter of Customs for the district of Lattle Egg Harbor, N. J. The House amendment to the Senate bill authorizing the President to issue a proclamation making det 25, 1882, a national holiday, commemorative of the 40th anniversary of the discovery of America, was concurred in by the Senate yesterday. The amendment substituted Oct. 21 for Oct. 12.

BROOKLYN.

Frank Garraban, who disappeared from his home, 46 Navy street, on Saturday, was found drowned het ventug at the foot of Jornismon street. He was 55 ears old, and he lived with his sister. He is supplied on have committed suicide. to have committed spicide.

The body of the man which was picked up off Sandy Book on Sunday by the tur Underwriter was identified yesteriary by Alexander C. Adams of S2 Fleet street as that of Edward J. Parry, a compositor, who lived at the same address. Farry to be overloard while saling with a party of friends on Sunday, Jone 12.

arms.

Philip Delane, who shot himself in the left breast on Sunday night in the Pennsylvania Bailroad depot in Newark, was a dry goods vierk who boarded at 225 Schermerhorn stiect, fronklyn. He had been out of employment for some time and was very despondent when the left his boarding bones on Friday night to rait his brother, albert Delane of 173 Chinton avenue, Sewark. He was a member of the loyal arcanum and ormerly was the Secretary of Jona Lodge.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Froduce Exchange decided yesterday not to do Music in Mount Morris Park this evening at 8 o'clock by Eben's Seventy-Eirst Regiment Band. by Eben's Seventy-Erst Regiment Hand.

Mary Cardona, 51 years old, feel from the secondstory window of her home, at 349 East 118th street,
yearcay afternoon and was killed.

Henry Jeest 52 years old, of 228 East 103d street,
committed suicide in his apartments last night by
sheeting himself in the right temple.

Henry V. Steers vesterday filed with Comptroller
Myers his bond as Chief Inspector of Pelice. It is conditioned in the pena sum of \$2,0,000, and John Gerken
and tieours Voakes are the sureties. The strike at the press rooms of the Scott Printing Company, 222 William street, because the mon did not get their wages on Saturday, was settled yesterday. The men were paid off at 1 o'clock. The summer time table of the New York, Onlario and Western Hailway goes into effect on Sunday, June 26, The Satisfay hair holiday train makes and the Satisfay hair holiday train makes to the Satisfay hair holiday train makes to the Satisfay hair holiday train makes to the Satisfay hair holiday train and the Satisfay hair to the Satisfay hair t Harry B. Hollins, the Wall street broker, and Lelward E. Denniston, in favor of chase Andiews. They grant nuted the payment to Mr. Andrews of \$35,000 by the Zamewille and thio River Kallway Company staty days from Aug. 15, 1889, in a stock settlement with Wr. Andrews. Judgment for \$42,833 was entered yesterday against farry & Hollins, the Wall street braker and Edward

Mr. Andrews.

William Finan, while at work yesterday morning in
the clevated railroad yard at Third avenue and Staty
seventh strest, was struck by an engine and badly lijured. He was sont to the Presbyterian HossitalMichael Finn was struck by an engine on the clevated
track at Sixth avenue and Fifty-third street. He was
not badly hurt, and went home.

Frank you Sloves, the manager of an employment Frank von Slowsky, the manager of an employment sceney at 6 Battery place, was held in \$2.000 for frial at the founts Police Court yesterday charged with conducting a disceptiable house at his residence, for makington street. The arrest was made on the woman and a man named Thomas Dolas were sent to the House o Detention.

woman and a man named Thomas Dolls were sent to
the House o Detention.

The Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., and his lawyers will call
at the Jefferson Market Police Court to morrow to learn
Justice Grady's decision on the complaint of criminal
libel brought against Mr. Dixon by Freedent Koch of
the Excise Board. Justice Smith was sitting for Justice Grady yealerstay morning for half of the season,
and Mr. Dixon and his friends did not wait for Justice
Grady's arrival to learn his decision.

Ex Assembly man Charles W. Smitherland of Brook'yn
writes from Chirago, where he is in stiendance at the
Domocratic National Convention, denying any connection with the Empire state bemorrate Association,
of which he was represented to be a Vice-Frestdent in a
published list of officers sent to Tur Sus. It was learned
yesterday that Mr. Sutherland was not present at the
organization of the association, and had not authorized
the use of his name.

vorite Prescrip-tion, if you have not found the help that you need. But, if you're a tired and feeble woman, or ing one, it's a remedy that's sure to give it.

Practically, it's sold on trial. That's what it amounts to. If it doesn't give satisfaction, in the building up and strengthening of overtaxed womanhood, and the complete cure of all the delicate derangements, functional disturbances, and painful disorders peculiar to the sex—then you have your money back

peculiar to the sex—then you have your money back.
You'd think that any medicine could be sold so, if it did all that's claimed for it.
Exactly.
But the fact remains that out of all the medicines for women, "Favorito Prescription" is the only one that's sold on such terms.
Knowing these things, it's an insult to your intelligence to have something else, that pays the dealer better, offered as "just as good."

KNOCKED DOWN THREE GIRLS.

A Runnway Horse in Brondway and an Ambulance at the Casino. A horse drawing a light wagon owned by R. E. Carden of 133 West Thirty-eighth street took fright at a passing train on the Sixth avenue elevated at the Thirty-eighth street

corner at 9 o'clock last night and ran through to Broadway. The horse ran against Lizzie Hollygood and Kate Jones and her sister Annie, domestics employed in the Oriental Hotel, as they were crossing Broadway and knocked them in a heap in the roadway. The wagon caught the wheel of a coupe that was standing on the West side of Broadway and toppled the coupé over on its side. The collision knocked the driver of the wagon from his seat. He ran away, apparently fearing arrest. He is an elderly man, of stout build, who had He is an elderly man, of stout build, who had hired the wagen for a drive on the road.

Passers by picked up the three servant girls. They were bruised, and the waist of Annie Jones's gown was torn from her shoulders. Somebody rang out three ambulance calls, and an ambulance dashed up to the Casino, whence one of the calls had been sent. It took some moments to convince the ambulance surgeon that he was not needed there. The girls were helped into the Oriental Hotel and put under a dector's care.

The Peary Relief Party.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.-Arrangements have been completed for the Peary relief expedition. The relief party, with a large quantity of supplies, &c., will leave Brooklyn on the steamer Miranda for St. Johns, N. F., next Monday at

The party will comprise Prof. Angelo Heil-The party will comprise Prof. Angelo Hell-prin, leader; Henry G. Bryant, second in commandr Dr. Jackson M. Mills, New York; surgeon; William E. Mechan, botanist; O. E. Hite, Burlington, N. J., taxi-dermist, F. W. Stokes, artist, and Albert W. Yorse, Boston, and Samuel J. Entriken, West Chester, Pa. At St. Johns they will board the U. S. Kite for the Artic regions, where it is hoped Lieut. Penry and his wife will soon be reached.

Tough on Harvard's Ball Players.

Boston, June 20.-It is announced on good authority that the Harvard faculty has issued a pronunciamento to the members of the Harvard nine, who are also members of the Boston Athletic Association, that any Harvard on Athletic Association, that any Harvard man who plays on the latter club's nine during the summer will be debarred from playing on the Varsity nine next year.

This unexpected move affects Highland and Wiggin, pitchers; Cobb and Upton, catchers; Dickinson, first base; Cook, third base; Soule, short stop, and Corbett, right field. All these liarvard players are regular members of the faston Athletic Association, and they were booked to play during the summer on the latter's nine.

Chinese Wives and Co-wives.

Possible describer Light.

A Chinese engagement dates its beginning from the exchange of red cards between the parents of the centracting parties. These cards in many districts are immense documents, almost the size of a horse blanket. They are important for the reason that they are used as evidence in case of disagreement in the future. We seldem hear in China of broken engagements. Yet if a quarrel cannot be settled penceably recourse is had to the law, and the Judge usually imposes a fine upon the party who has broken the contract.

The chief incident in a Chinese marriage is the arrival of the bride in her bridal clothes before the house of her chosen one. That is a de inste fulliment of the contract. The wedding day is determined by the parents of the groom. The imperial calendar names the lucky days, and on such days the so-called "red celebrations" take place, both in the city and country. The same bridal clothes may be used several times.

In districts where it is customary to celebrate the weddings in the forenoon, the weddings of the co-wives take place in the afternoon or in the ovening. The Chinese thus hope to make them less important.

That the chief part of a Chinese marriage is the arrival of the bride at the house of the groom is illustrated again by the fact that the sons are often married without being present at their own weddings. It is not believed to be fortunate to change the wedding day when one decided. If the future hasband, therefore, happens to be called away on the wedding day, the marriago takes place by sending the bride to his house.

Chinese law recognizes seven grounds for divorce from a woman—childlessness.improper conduct, neglect of the parent of the husband, a tendency to steal, jealousy, and incurable disease. A natural consequence of the importance attached in China to male heirs is that where they are absent the husband marries a co-wife. This, however, is not general, and is limited to families of wealth. The bad results of the system are r From the Generatecher Lingd.

OBITUARY.

Elliott D. Fish died on Sunday at 257 Washington street, Brooklyn, in his thirty-second year. He was a buyer of toys and notions for some of the hig dry goods stores. He leaves a widow and one child. James K. Edsall, ex-Attorney-General of Hilnois, died on Sunday of heart failure.

Schiston, June 20.—The weather was delightful for the meet of the Pennsylvania League of American Wheelmen in this city to-day, In the parade this morn ing were 1,000 visiting wheelmen, many of whom were ladies. The Phitadelphia clubs, in handsome uniforms, made a fine showing. The twenty-five-mile road race started at noon, and was won by Archie Grace of Phil-adelphia in 1:24:27. The other races were contested at the Driving Park this afternoon, and were rather slow. No records were broken. The events and win-ners were as follows: Gracinite safety, Novice—J. D. Pacey. Time, 5:22:4-5. State J. A. W. Championship, Half Mile—W. W. Taxia, Philadelphia, Bratt, S. H. Bilyer, Philadelphia, second Time, 1:15:4-6. Two-mile Tandem, Handicap—Won by R. P. Bich and mate. Time, 5:29:1-5. One-mile badety, Open—H. C. Tyler, Springfield, Mass. started at noon, and was won by Archie Grace of Phi Time, 5.29-15.
 Time, 5.29-15.
 W. W. Taxis, Philadelphia, second. Time, 2.39.
 U. W. Taxis, Philadelphia, second. Time, 2.39.
 U. Mile Ordinary—W. T. Campbell, M. A. C., dirst; diy, second. Time, 119-25.
 Time, 119-25.
 Trans. Marrott, 140
 Tirat; L. D. Munger, 40 yards, second. Time, 250. nile Scranton Sicycle Club Championship-H. lace, first; George Winaus, second. Time, 3:11-25
Two-mile Safety, Open-Tyler first, Berlo second,
Gue-mile Safety, 2:50 Class-George W. Coffin first,
Blich second. Time, 2:44-1-6.
Two-mile Safety, Lap Rare-Berlo first, Raiph second.
Two-mile Safet
1: A. W. Championship-Hazleton
first, Beiyen second.

"THE PURITY OF Apollinaris

Offers the best security against the dangers which are common to most of the ordinary drinking waters."

LONDON MEDICAL RECORD.

For a contract of Catalogue 1

HIGH PRICES FOR YEARLINGS. Remarkably Specesoful Sale at Tatteres of Bette Meade Stock,

The twenty-fifth annual sale of Belle Meade yearlings took place at Tattersalls, Fifty-fifth street and Seventh avenue, last night, and was amphitheatre was crowded with spirited bid-ders, who needed little urging from Auctioneer

Of the fifty-nine head on the programme four had been injured and three died. The fifty-two remaining were disposed of like hot cakes. In addition, there was a yearling not on the programme, making a total of fifty-

three head sold.

The bidding reached its height when a fine bay colt by Iroquois was brought out. S. G. Ramsey and J. Huggins, the latter bidding for the Rancocas stud, had a flerce duel, Ramsey finally getting the coveted colt with a bid

soy finally getting the covoted colt with a bid of \$10,250. When the \$10,000 mayk was reached there was general appiause. The colt is a half brother to conundrum.

F. C. McLewee's bil of \$8,000 for a chestnut colt by Great Tom. and Haggin's capture of a brown froquois colt for \$8,000 were the features of the bidding. Famous Uncle Bob led all the youngsters into the ring, and on each occasion delivered himself of the remark, "Now, heah he is."

Gen. W. H. Jackson, the owner of Belle Meade, was all smiles at the cle se of the sale. The summary of the purchases "as follows: Chestant colt by Esquirer-Bennie" cade, by Talliah; J. J. McCafferty.

Bay filly by Luke Blackburn-Tomboy, by Euchers, Eugens Lee. Chestant colt by imp Great Tom-Sparrow Grass, by Salike Crow; Matt Hyrnes. Chestant filly by Luke Blackburn-Annie C., by lieliotrope; Haddy Brothers. 600 Brown colt by Iroquois-Branette, by Bonnie Scotland. J. Huggins Chestant filly by Luke Blackburn-Euglade, by Enquirer, R. C. Choake.

2.800

8,000

1.200

1,800

1,350

2.050

2,100

6,250

1.600

Bowlielotrope; Ruddly Brothers.
Bowliand by Froquois—Brunette, by Bonnia Bootland by Froquois—Brunette, by Bonnia Bootland by Froquois—Bribery, by Tallinkh; E.C. thouse, Luke Blackburn—Endiade, by Enquirer; R. J. Lyle
Brown filly by Froquois—Toplight, by Great Tom; Chris Smith.
Chestnut coit by Iroquois—Satinet, by Sulowa; S. G. Ramany.
Chestnut a coit by Luke Blackburn—Ellen, by Glengarry; F. Lowrig
Chestnut doit by Luke Blackburn—Envenem, by Highlander; T. Kliey
Brown filly by Iroquois—Blue Gown, by Bonnie Scotland; Lorraine Stables.
Brown filly by Iroquois—Blue Gown, by Bonnie Scotland; Lorraine Stables.
Brown filly by Iroquois—Brue Gown, by Monarchiat; thris Smith.
Chestnut coit by Inp. Great Tom—Castilla, by King Alfonzo; J. Froat
Chestnut coit by Inp. Great Tom—Castilla, by King Alfonzo; J. Froat
Chestnut coit by Luke Blackburn—Touch Me Not, by Great Tom; S. G. Ramany.
Bay filly by Inche Blackburn—Touch Me Not, by Great Tom; S. G. Ramany.
Bay filly by Iroquois—Bandanna, by Bonnie Scotland; J. Huggins.
Brown coil by Enquirer—Glenview, by Glengart Tom; S. G. Ramany.
Bay filly by Iroquois—Bandanna, by Berram; Bay filly by Iroquois—Baythology, by Berram; Bay filly by Iroquois—Bythology, by Berram; Bay filly by Iroquois—Bythology, by Berram; Bay filly by Iroquois—Baythology, by Berram; Bay filly by Iroquois—Baby Blake, by Tom Bowling; J. Huggins.
Chestnut filly by Iroquois—Baby Blake, by Tom Bowling; J. Huggins.
Chestnut filly by Luke Blackburn—Saily Mac, John Morgan; J. Huggins.
Chestnut filly by Inquois—Baby Blake, by Tom Bowling; J. Huggins.
Chestnut filly by Inquois—Brown coit by Iroquois—Brown filly Broquois—Brown filly by Broquois—Brown filly Broquois—Brown filly by Broquois—Brown filly by Broquois—Brown filly by Froquois—Brown filly by Froquois—Brown filly by Froquois—Brown filly by Froquois—Brown filly by Froquois—Brante Mattingly, by Hunter's Lexington; J. McCafferty.
Bay coit by Linke Blackburn—Bolina, by Brown folt by Iroquois—Grante Mattingly, by Hunter's Lexington; J. McCafferty
Bay coit by Iroquo 1,500

F. D. Weir Chestnut coll by Iroquots—Mand Ward, by Springbok J. J. McCafferty. Bay coll by Iroquots—Tattoo, by Great Tomi Kuddy Brothers. Bay filly by Luke Blackburn—Montica, by Dan-lel Bounc; E. S. Gardner.

Average, \$2,076. Smashing Blue Rocks at Dexter Park. There was a large gathering of trap shooters at Dex-er Park yesterday to witness the fifty-bird match at lue rocks. Nearly all the gun clubs that shoet or blue rocks. Nearly all the gun clubs that shoet on Long Island were represented. Twenty entered, and each man shot at fifty blue rocks, gun handicap. There were seven prizes, and the following were the winners: R. Woods, Guennors Rod and Gun Glub, 46, first; M. J. Lindsley, Fountain Gun Club, 37, second; H. Knebel, Jr. Unkown Gun Glub, 35, brith; C. Suterije, Long Island sportsman Club, 36, fourth; M. C. Manning, North side Gun Club, 35, afth; P. Fracuder, First Gorman Gun Club, 33, sixth; D. Meyer, Unknown Gun Club, 33, except the rocks were C. H. Win-Club, 32, seventh. The other across were C. H. Winman cinn Clob, 33, sixth: B. Meyer, Unknown Gun-Club, 32, seventh. The other scores were: C. H. Win-chester, Crescent Gun Club, 30; H. Greenville, Manhat-tan Gun Club, 30; S. Lyon, North Side Gun Club, 30; J. P. Dannefeiser, New York German Gun Club, 22; T. Shot, T. Kathlene, Takkown Gun Club, 22; T. Shot, T. Shot, C. L. Berliof, Actua Gring, Linden, Grove Gun Club, 22; C. Dethloff, Actua Gring, Linden, Gun Club, 18; J. Schwaack, First German Gun Club, 15; P. Neusch, Manhattan Gun Club, withdrew, The aweepstake shooting resulted as follows: First Sweapstake—T. Short, f., C. H. Winchester, 5; C. Dethloff, 5; Dr. Little, 4; R. Rathbone, 2. Second Sweepstake—T. Short, 6; C. H. Winchester, 2; C. Dethloff, B. Rathbone, Dr. Little, one each. Third Sweepstake—T. Short, 6; R. Rathbone, 5; C. H. Winchester, 3; Dr. Little, 6; C. Dethloff, 2.

po; J. W. Levy.
Chestnut colt by froquois-Nellie Van, by En-quirer, Ruidy Broth ra.
Bay colt by froquois-Grapeshot, by Buckshot;
J. D. Weir

Marksmen at Creedmoor.

A detachment of the Eighth Regiment, composed of members from Companies B. C. G. and I of this city, unner command of Lieut-Col, Schilling, took a turn at the Creedmoor ranges yesterday. The acores: Field Staff and Mon-Commissioned Staff-Capt. F.
Barker, 30; Lieut. Ridabock, 35; Sergeant A. Jacobson,
S5; Sergeant Najor R. B. Breen, 32; Lieut. Col. P. A.
Schilling, 30; Sergeant J. Hieron, 35; Sergeant J. Mc-Closkey, 35; Sergeant F. Blerhoff, 30;
Company B.-First Sergeant J. W. Morgan, 36; Private P. F. Compan, 33; Frivate C. Mayer, 33; Private C. Colen, 35;
Private J. A. Rosmicrance, 31; Private C. Colen, 35;
Private J. Cipolari, 30; Sergeant M. W. Bohen, 31; Corporal V. J. Rosmicrance, 31; Private C. Kolwards, 31;
Private J. Cipolari, 30; Sergeant M. W. Bohen, 31; Corporal S. T. Honey, 32; Private J. Diack, 32; Corporal S. T. Honey, 32; Private J. Diack, 32; Corporal S. T. Honey, 32; Private J. Company C.-Corporal C. R. Murphy, 32; Private J. Company C.-Corporal W. Raphani, 32; Private J. Campbell, 36; Private W. M. Carpenter, 35; Q. M. Sergeant C. T. Jenkins, 33; Corporal W. Raphani, 32; Private D. A. Wares, 35; Lieut E. J. English, 36; Private II. Lakestream, 30; Private II. Alexandericam, 30; Private II. Jacobs, 32; Private II. Jacobs, 32; Private II. Jacobs, 32; Private J. M. Company G.-Corporal II. J. Loud, 30; Private II. Jacobs, 31; Corporal II. J. Loud, 30; Private D. A. Quinn, 31; Lieut, Sayle, 32; Private J. Muilin, 30; Private F. Merdian, 35; Company G.-Corp. Phys. Company C. Corporal II. J. Borchers, 31. Field Staff and Mon-Commissioned Staff-Cant P

Chicago June 20.-McGurn's court, where the cracks at handball in this city usually congregate, was crowded yesterday. The cause of the big attendance was the presence of a number of Eastern experts, headed by the champion of all champions, Phil Casey of Brooklyn. The great expert at the old Irish game is very pendiar among the Windy City players, because they excell thim with doing more for the alternation of the aport than any other main who ever lived. In company with the champion were John Cangon Marcon, James Boudade, and Major John Carmedy, all members of the Brooklyn Handhall clab.

The game that hook the fancy of the thiology folks, and Patrick Culm, new of thickney, against that produce and J. J. Byrne of Omain. 12 was a dashing game from start to finish, and while it ended in a draw, the Brooklyn and Omain telm sucred the greatest number of aces. The score was:

P. Casey and J.J. Byrne. 13 21 14 21—65 crowded yesterday. The cause of the big attendance

Another Match Palls Through, The match between Boxers Pater Kerrigan and Doc

O'Connell of Roston, which was to have taken place at the Coney Island A. C. on July 25, is off for good. Ker-rigan stated in Boston yesterday that his physician, rigan stated in Boston yestershy that his physician, Dr. Dunn, had advised him that it would be breafe for him to train down from 170 positive to the stipulated weight. 142 pounds, within the time specified, and he The above hews comes from Boston. The fact that Kerrigan withdrew is fractionary, but that is not the whole truth. The Coney Island A. C. aw that they had made a match, when they put those ducks together, that would never draw near New York, for the interest in a fight between 4% onto 1 and between was centred in Boston 1812. The boys belong there, and neither it a little date match. Their differences warmed up locationer's and noisely size. The Coney Island A. C. has found the sold since The Sys stated the facts and advised the 19th by the scal to "drop" the Kerrigan-O'Connell match.

WORCESTER, June 10. - The lawn tonnis tournament of

the Amateur Athletic Cub began at the Worcester RD. One set was played in the first round in which Hop-pin defeated J. a. Henry of Winchendon, 6-2, 6-0,

PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

HE CAME NEAR TO DEATH

One of the Best Marksmen in National Guard.

John A. Ward's Interesting Reminiscences of a Fall.

> He Was a Man Wilhout Much Memory and With a Very Dissy Bead.

Mr. John A. Ward of Buffalo, N. Y., was in this city yesterday. Mr. Ward is well known as a crack rifleman, having stood at the head of the famous 65th Regiment, N. G., S. N. Y. in marksmanship.

He has won many badges at target shooting at 100, 200, 500, and 600 yards, and wears among them the five years' service bars of the National Guard. Mr. Ward is a man of splendid physique, and has the bearing of a soldier



and an honest, straightforward and brave soldier, too. He is an interesting gentleman in many ways, and not the least so from the fact that once in his life, nearly two years ago, he came as near death as a man can come and still live, although to look at him and talk with him to-day none would surmise, until told, that he was a very sick man a year ago.
"On the 14th of August, 1800," said Mr. Ward, "I received a serious fall, fracturing the

base of the skull, an injury fatal in about 58 cases out of 100.
"Owing to excellent surgical skill I was pulled through for eight months. But my memory was very bad, and my head so dizzy that I could not walk straight without a cane. I felt 'like a wreck' and was down in the nouth, I can tell you. I was advised to take l'aine's celery compound, and I am happy to say I did so, for by using it I have become a well man again—as well as ever. Improve-ment started with the first bottle. I kept on taking it and the dizziness soon left me. I

friends, and it has cured them." Mr. Ward has had the same experience as thousand of people who have been sick and despendent, and whom Paine's celery compound has cured.

recovered my memory. I had never believed

have time and again recommended it to

much in medicines, but this remedy cures. I

A GREAT SWEEPS TAKES FOR SATURDAY.

Montana, Major Domo, and Other Cracks to The air was full of matchmaking at Sheepshead Bay yesterday, and when the shades of evening fell the talk had simmored down to the

1.000 following despatch sent to the press by Socre-600 1.000

Marcis Day's Mentana.

W. J. Speirs 2 Major Domo.

Other horses which were entered in the Suburban can enter up to Thursday, June 23, and make the race a sweepstakes of \$2,500 each, and stat as originally handicapped for that race, the ciub to add \$5,000 provided that face, the ciub to add \$5,000 provided that Montana and Major Domo start. If the race be a sweepstake the second to save his stakes.

Yesterday morning Mr. Speirs threw down the gauntletand wanted to match Major Domo against Montana for \$1,000 or so, the race to be a mile and a quarter, the club to add \$2,500. Matt Byrnes, who trains Montana, said that he would run Montana against Domo for \$10,000 a side a mile and a quarter at the weights carried in the Suburban. This made the young owner of Major Domo. Not in the collar? to quote a betting ring phrase, and he retorted that \$10,000 was a good deal of money, but that he would run Montana for \$10,000, the distance to be one mile and a furleng. Byrnes would not see this, and then an effort was made to get up a sweepstakes between Lamplighter. Montana, and Major Domo at the weights carried in the Suburban. \$2,000. All, flogors said that he would run Lamplighter against the horses named at weight for age, \$5,000 a corner, the club to add \$5,000. He did not propose to give Montana or Major Domo any weight. Then Mr. Lorillard was approached to start Locohatchee, and that gentleman sent for his trainer, John Huggins. Finally it was decided, as above statel, to leave the race open Montana and Major Domo long sure starters.

The race should be a good one, William Hayward will have the mount on Major Domo.

The Runners at Latonia.

CINCINNATI, June 20.—The weather was pleasant today, and there was a fair throng at Latonia Park to see the racing. The track was slightly heavy from the rain of Sunday, but the racing was good. The first race was a selling purse at 55s furlongs. W. Munton, 102 (Fairgood), at 15 to 1, won by a head from Lady Jones, with Elia Stimpan third. Time, The account race was at seven furlange, Jack Star. 160 edistributer at 4 to 1, wen by a length from hing Puncter, fortune kinner third. Trias. 1749, The third race, a spin of 5te furlangs for two years olds, was wen't, Tala, 105 (hinton), at 6 to 1 by half a length from Carrie Pearsall, Midway third. Time, debil.

The fourth race, a desh of one bile, was won by Henry Jenkins of (senti) at 16 to 4 by a length, It than Lindsay second, and Foxhall third. Time,

1 45%.
The fifth race, a selling purse for two-year-olds at five furledge, was won by Laura B., 110 (R. Williams, at 7 to 2, won by two lengths from Humming Bird, Dunganene titled. Time, 1918;
The sixth race, fortrand a holf furledge, was won by May T. Resirchiamsin, at 10 of by two lengths from Marietts, Emperatherd. Time, Obleje. Trotting and War on Poul Rooms,

Lexistics, June 20.—At a meeting this afternoon of the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Trotting Horse treeders' Association I: was decided to hold a ten days meeting here next fortuber, and to give the gale receipts on Saturiny, the fourth day, to the two hospitals of this city conducted by the Cathaine and Episcopal Churches respectively. The states and purses given at this meeting will aggregate \$10,000. Committees from various Protestant churches here techny presented resolutions to the Circuit Court and Grant Journal of the Circuit Court and Circuit Circuit Court and Circuit Circuit Circuit Court and Circuit Circui

Caught -the woman who gets an imitation of Pearline. It gives only an imitation of cleanliness, \ but the promise 11 1 of harm is genuine. For Pearline. It gets the dirt

out easily, without hard work. It gets things clean without hard wear. Gat Prarling, and you have your work done safely; half your work is done, when you get Parline. 24

Beware of Imitations. JAMES PYLE, N. Y.

Alle 6-3 and sand at a second a far an essential a real dill second a resent.